

GATEWAY

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NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

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Memo reminds UNO faculty of Privacy Act

By Lori Safranek

If you are the type of student who quickly hides your test paper so no one can see your grade, you will be happy to know your privacy is legally protected.

The Privacy Rights of Parents and Students Act of 1974 prohibits the posting of student grades and other procedures which might allow someone to gain knowledge of another's grades.

A memo dated March 9 from Otto Bauer, vice chancellor of academic affairs, reminded faculty members to abide by this law.

"The Privacy Act provides that no funds shall be made available under any applicable program to any educational institution which has a policy or practice of permitting the release of educational records (or personally identifiable information) of

students, without the written consent of the student, to any individual.

"In brief, grades, as part of a student's educational record, cannot be posted publicly, including use of the student's social security number (which is defined as 'personally identifiable')."

Bauer said he receives complaints from students "every now and then," but said he sent the memo only as a reminder to faculty. He said the Privacy Act includes allowing students to pick up term papers or other assignments from a central location accessible to the entire class, unless a graduate student or secretary is able to monitor who has access to papers.

"Just as a general rule, people shouldn't be able to come up to a box and rummage through and see what grade someone got," he said.

Bauer said professors can post grades by social security number, but only with the students' consent.

"If you're going to do something like this, you need to get permission," he said.

Bauer's memo gave a list of alternatives for posting grades, including asking students to sign a waiver which would allow using their social security number, assigning special codes which would be private between the professor and the student, or asking students who want early reports of their grades to bring a self-addressed, stamped envelope so the instructor can mail the grade.

Bauer said if it doesn't bother the students, he probably won't hear about cases where the Privacy Act is not enforced.

Students who have complaints or questions about grade distribution can call Bauer's office at 554-2262.

Doctorate proposed

By Elizabeth Merrill

UNO students who want to pursue a doctorate soon may not need to travel to Lincoln for a degree.

A joint doctoral program between the UNO and University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) campuses was proposed at the Nebraska Board of Regents meeting Saturday.

The proposal, which calls for a joint doctoral program in educational administration, is scheduled for the regents' vote next month. The program would combine resources from both campuses, including faculty, library materials, data processing and support services.

"From the university's perspective, we believe this is an improved and efficient use of faculty talent as well as limited university resources," University of Nebraska President Martin Massengale said in a press release. "By coordination of the work of the two departments, we can make sure that the expertise of each faculty member involved in the program is used to maximum advantage."

The joint program would be the first doctoral program where all classes would be offered at UNO.

In other business, Regent Charles Wilson from Lincoln addressed an issue raised at a meeting earlier in the year about closed courses at UNO. More than 900 sections for classes were closed at UNO's spring registration.

"What do the students do (when their classes are closed)?"

Richard Hoover, UNO vice chancellor for academic affairs, said one option for students is to take core classes at another college. He said some UNO students are taking classes at Bellevue College, Creighton University and Metropolitan Community College.

Wilson expressed his concern that many students are forced to take filler classes until they can get into core classes and that some eventually drop out of school.

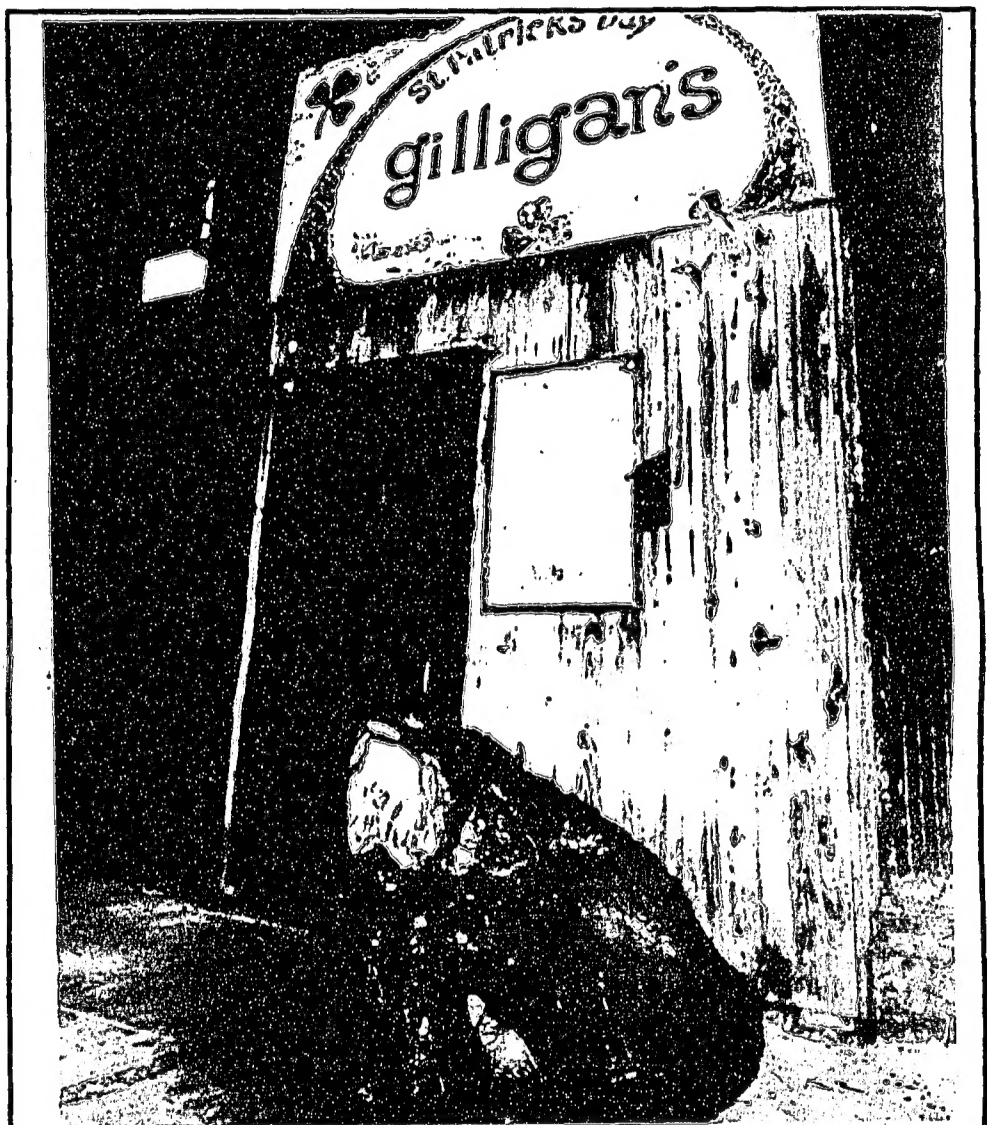
"There are qualified students seeking education," Wilson said. "In a sense, they're being turned away."

UNO Chancellor Del Weber said an increase in faculty would help alleviate the problem of closed courses. He said UNO students now face a student-faculty ratio of more than 30 to 1.

"I assure you if we got more faculty, we would find the room for them," Weber told the regents.

In further business, Regent Nancy O'Brien of Waterloo announced the board's plans to evaluate Massengale's performance in his first year as president. Stressing the need for secrecy in the evaluating process, O'Brien said the regents and top NU system administrators would be required to respond to confidential questionnaires assessing Massengale's strengths and weaknesses in his leadership of the system.

The next regent meeting will be in April.



— Ed Carlson

Luck O' the Irish

A Blarney stone graces the entrance to Gilligan's Pub at 1823 Leavenworth St. For those of you who have been hiding under a rock for some time now, kissing the real Blarney stone, which is in Blarney Castle in the county of Cork, Ireland, is supposed to bring good skill in the art of flattering and coaxing.

See page 12 for more St. Paddy's Day festivities.

Inside

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- Med Pulse looks at PMS and more — pages 6-7
- Ugly Tie Contest, do you have any? — page 9
- Mavs open with wins. Sports — pages 10-11

Grant benefits learning disabled students

By Amy Bull

UNO's Division of Student Development Services has received a \$109,000 grant to help adolescents and young adults with learning disabilities.

The grant will support the Learning Disability-Community Advocacy, Support, Employment, and Education (LD-CASE) program, which began in October, according to Jan Leuenberger, director of UNO's Learning Center.

"I estimate 15 to 20 students have self-disclosed to university staff that they are individuals with learning disabilities," she said.

Federal law defines a learning disability as a demonstrated, significant difference between intellectual ability and measurable achievement in reading, comprehension or recognition, math calculating or reasoning, spoken language, written language and listening comprehension, according to Leuenberger.

According to a press release, the new program will focus on four objectives:

- To establish support groups among learning disabled adult peers within the context of employment, education and community life;

- To provide training in disability awareness and self-advocacy skills to learning disabled adults;

- To improve interpersonal social skills of learning disabled adults by enhancing pragmatic language skills; and

- To provide adaptability instruction to learning disabled adults to promote responsibility for one's motivation, performance and satisfaction.

"Any UNO student or adult from the Omaha community identified as having a learning disability may participate in the new program," Leuenberger said.

"By working with LD (learning disabled) adults, and providing information and experience, they become more effective communicators," Leuenberger said.

Leuenberger said she has read estimates that 80 percent of LD adults have disabilities in the area of language. The Department

of Rehabilitation Services estimated 96 percent of LD adults have problems with communication skills.

Leuenberger said communication skills are also important for high school students.

"Each month there is a meeting of high school students which initiates continued education and staff development," she said.

"Each month we also have peer workshops for post-secondary students, such as UNO, Creighton and Metro (Metropolitan Community College)," she added.

According to Leuenberger, LD adults know they have disabilities but need someone to talk to.

Tom Burchard, interim coordinator of Counseling/University Division, said many other services are available for LD students.

Burchard said most LD students may take exams in the Student Development Services Test Center if documented proof of the LD is provided.

"The (LD) students are very motivated, and they want their degree," he said.

Spring break plans

I was looking over my academic plans recently and noticed if all goes well, I will have accumulated 60 hours by the end of the summer session. You may therefore consider me a candidate for student president/regent in

Trotman is president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council. The *Gateway* regrets any confusion this error may have caused.

A "I'm probably going skiing at Winter Park if everything works out." —Bill Fischer, junior

For unfortunate students who cannot afford a tropical trip, leave the alarm off for the week.

CELEBRATE SOBER

Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Regents talk sports?

Meetings of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents generally are long and boring. *Gateway* reporters do NOT look forward to covering them. But we do, of course, because we try to keep our readers informed of the regents' actions, especially those concerning UNO. (See story, page one.)

Generally, regent meetings begin at 8 a.m. and last until noon or 1 p.m., but Friday's meeting was a hurried affair.

You see, the regents had pressing business

At regent meetings, chancellors and student president/regents from all four campuses give a short report (made even shorter when the regents have a b-ball game to get to). They discuss things such as parking problems, new faculty and administrators, student concerns and ... you guessed it, sports.

Nearly all the speakers at Friday's meeting congratulated their sports teams — our student president/regent congratulated Cherri Mankenberg and the Lady Mavs on their recent accomplishments. But we're not singling Mike Farquhar out — he was just following the trend.

You might think a two and one-half hour meeting would not have time in it for congratulating sports teams, but it did. They also

found time to discuss the 900 closed sections for classes UNO students faced at fall registration, and they found time to talk about the new chancellor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

And that's great. We just think the entire meeting, especially such an abbreviated meeting, would be better spent on academics, budgets and other items pertaining to education.

Sports are a frill, not a necessity. We know the student-athletes work hard and deserve praise. There are also many bright, hard-working students pulling in 4.0 grade point averages who deserve praise. And there are many staff and faculty members who deserve praise. These groups sometimes get that praise, but not nearly as often as the athletes get their egos stroked.

Enough, already. Let's shop the April meeting addresses the important issues — and leaves the pompons at home.

STAFF EDITORIAL REGENTS

— UNL's basketball team was playing in the opening round of the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City Friday afternoon. The regents had to be out of the meeting by 10:30 a.m. to view the game in time.

Although the *Gateway* staffers were more than happy not to have to sit through a long, drawn-out regent meeting, we thought it was ironic they would cut their meeting short to attend a sports event.

This really isn't that unusual. Meetings, generally held on Saturdays, are moved to Fridays during the football season — regents have season tickets to Cornhusker games.

The regents are supposed to make decisions about the four universities in the University of Nebraska system. They decide things such as budgets, and sometimes, as happened at Friday's meeting, heady topics such as doctoral programs are discussed.

But, SPORTS! Now, that's the really important thing, right? That's why we all go to college, right? No? Could have fooled us.



Equality needed

Am I a lesbian because I am a feminist?

The rumors are flying in the HPER building, according to one of my spies.

I categorically refuse to answer the question because feminism does not allow any person to be defined by their sexuality. However, I will refer those who have nothing better to do than worry about MY sex life to read my column on Oct. 8, "To the Music of the Night."

Alas, here we go again with that subject that will never die: feminism. Aaaahhhhh!!!!!!

Will I ever shut up? No. Period. Why?

TO THE LEFT WITH TARA MUIR

The Women's Unit of the National Union of Students in London, England, wrote this: "Because women's work is never done and is underpaid or unpaid or boring or repetitious and we're the first to get the sack and what we look like is more important than what we do and if we get raped it's our fault and if we get bashed we must have provoked it and if we raise our voices we're nagging bitches and if we enjoy sex we're nymphs and if we don't we're frigids and if we love women it's because we can't get a 'real' man and if we ask our doctor too many questions we're neurotic and/or pushy and if we expect community care for children we're selfish and if we stand up for our rights we're aggressive and 'unfeminine' and if we don't we're typical weak females and if we want to get married we're out to trap a man and if we don't we're unnatural and because we still can't get an adequate safe contraceptive but men can walk on the moon and if we can't cope or don't want a pregnancy we're made to feel guilty about abortion and for lots and lots of other reasons we are part of the

women's liberation movement."

Enough said? Can you actually, personally deny that the above is never said at one point or another about women? No. Cut and dried. Proof? For proof, I refer you to the book "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women" by Susan Faludi.

If our society believed in equality the Equal Rights Amendment would have passed in 1982. Women have brains, and can make good choices. Some day we will be equal in the law.

And abortion choices, or reproductive rights, as feminists call it? Oh, pity the man who weeps at my feet about the horror of deciding whether or not his girlfriend should terminate her pregnancy. I do applaud him in his concern.

Now he understands the struggle. But it only furthers my reasoning. Men have the choice to be a father. A man can walk away so easily in today's society. But if you are a good man, you don't walk away; you help the woman in her struggle. But remember, the man has a choice.

And if you feel that speaking up for women and their rights does not affect them, another quote — this one from Pastor Martin Niemöller.

"In Germany they first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me — and by that time, no one was left to speak up."

In other words, speak up for women.

And for those who feel people who do speak up for their individual rights should WAIT and go through the system: get a life.

Don't be radical

Have you ever tried to paint the inside of your house while standing on the outside?

Or have you ever tried to mow your lawn while standing in your neighbor's?

It sounds ridiculous, but it's amazing how many people think they can force change from outside the system's boundaries.

No one likes to have change forced upon them. It makes us feel like we didn't get a chance to speak our minds or play a part in the decision-making process.

But impatience is a human trait, and when we want something done, we want it done yesterday. Unfortunately, overnight change in an unjust system rarely lasts. Permanent improvements take time.

Every group seeking change has radicals who prefer to work from outside the fringe.

The problem with radicals is their rebellious actions usually end up damaging a good cause by enforcing and creating negative stereotypes.

As racism, sexism, prejudice and hate spread around the world, those outside the fringe receive more and more attention and pull the global community apart.

Case in point, the Rev. Al Sharpton. Sharpton, a militant minority leader in the New York black community, was a regular on the nightly news a few months ago when he led blacks on marches through the streets of a predominantly Jewish neighborhood where a black was beaten to death by a group of Jews.

One camera shot that probably turned black and white heads was of Sharpton carrying a banner that read "The White Man is the Devil."

He also said during an interview that "if I have to hate to counter hate then so be it."

Like puddles of mercury spilled on a tabletop, Sharpton's followers and the Jewish com-

munity broke apart and rolled in separate directions instead of coming together inside the system to resolve the problem.

Sounds like fascism, doesn't it?

It is, and people like Sharpton, who totally misrepresent the group they claim to be speaking for, are doing nothing more than building long-lasting fences between themselves and the system, and setting us back 200 years.

But race relations aren't the only problems that spawn radicals, and unfortunately the media is often just as guilty as the perpetrators.

TO THE RIGHT WITH KENT WALTON

When the gay and lesbian community held its Pride Parade in Omaha last year, mothers, daughters, fathers and sons marched peacefully through the streets. Most spectators probably were not offended by the positive attitude and appearance of those participating in the event. But local television stations didn't choose to focus on the majority of the marchers whose appearance fit into the mainstream.

They interviewed the one solitary guy who showed up in drag.

This guy, who thought he was representing his cause by being different or by bucking the system, just reinforced negative stereotypes about gays because he appeared on television to represent all the marchers.

My messages to radicals is that our system is not cooperative and doors are going to be shut in your face as long as hatred and ignorance exist.

It has taken us 200 years to get where we are now. Don't let your impatience destroy the strides that have been made.

NEWS CLIPS

Wittala to speak at March's Last Lecture

Visiting professor Steve Wittala will speak at the March offering of the Last Lecture Series at noon Thursday in the Student Center Omaha Room.

Wittala's topic will be "Confessions of an Academic Nomad." Before coming to UNO, he was a state senator, Douglas County Election Commissioner and a Westside High School teacher.

The student may attend either full-time or part-time.

Applications will be accepted from now until May 1. For more information or an application, write: Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 4137, Blair, NE 68009.

Non-credit course to help deal with crises

UNO is sponsoring a new non-credit course for individuals who have experienced the personal crisis which may accompany the loss of a job, spouse or loved one.

"Coping with Loss" begins April 1. The two-session course

will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

For more information or to register, call 595-2308.

9:30 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, children and senior citizens.

"The People: Native American Sky Legends," which looks at Native American sky lore, also will show during April.

The show runs Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, children and senior citizens.

Whitfield featured in SuperPops cabaret

The Omaha Symphony SuperPops will feature singer Weslin Whitfield in "Cabaret Gold" March 20-21.

William Jenks will conduct the 8 p.m. performances at the Orpheum Theater.

Tickets are available at the Omaha Symphony box office, Regency Stubs and TIX. Admission for adults is \$28, \$23, \$18 and \$11. Student and senior citizen tickets are \$18, \$15, \$12 and \$8.

For more information, call 342-3836.

82nd Airborne looking for eligible members

The 82nd Airborne Division Association

is trying to locate all former paratroopers and glidermen who are eligible for membership.

Membership in the organization includes an annual convention, picnics, meetings, dinner dances and many small reunions.

Current members are from the 11th, 13th, 17th, 82nd, 101st and other units. For more information, write Airborne 1992, 5459 Northcutt Plaza, Dayton, OH 45414, or call 513-898-5977.

Earl Warren stamp released this month

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren was honored on a 29-cent Great Americans Series stamp March 9.

People have until April 8 to obtain the first-day-of-issue postmark by mail. The easiest way is to purchase the Warren stamps at the post office, affix them to an envelope, address the envelope, insert a post card for sturdiness and put the envelope into a larger envelope.

The larger envelope then should be addressed to: Customer Affixed Envelopes, Earl Warren Stamp, Postmaster, 900 Brentwood Road, NE, Washington, D.C. 20066-9991.

There is no charge for the postmark. All orders must be postmarked by April 8.

IN THE AREA ...

The event is a brown bag lunch to which everyone is invited.

Students over 30 offered scholarships

Orville Redenbacher is offering 20 \$1,000 scholarships to students age 30 or older.

The scholarships, which are for the 1992-1993 school year, can be applied to an associate's, bachelor's or graduate degree program at an accredited college or university.

Pink Floyd provides music for laser show

The Lasermagic show during April will feature "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon."

The show runs Fridays and Saturdays from April 10 to April 25. Show times are 8 p.m. and

Prince gives to college fund

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — Musician Prince has announced he will donate all proceeds from his next single to the United Negro College Fund, according to the pop star's spokesman.

Scheduled for release in March, the song "Money Don't Matter 2 Night" will be the fifth release from Prince's multi-platinum "Diamonds and Pearls" album.

"It is in keeping with the spirit and message of the song," Prince's spokesman said at a news conference.

The timing of the single's release will coincide with the debut of the music video, which was directed by Spike Lee.

Number of Ph.D.s on decline

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) — Graduate education in the United States is unmatched in scope and quality, but the declining number of U.S. residents' earnings is cause for concern, Harvard University President Neil L. Rudenstine and William Bowen say in a recently published book.

In the book "In Pursuit of the Ph.D.," the authors note that of

9,000 doctoral degrees awarded in 1958, 90 percent went to U.S. residents. Thirty years later, about 33,000 Ph.D.s were awarded, but U.S. recipients only accounted for about 74 percent. In 1988, 8,589 doctoral degrees went to foreign students.

"Major questions of policy are raised by the changing citizenship composition of the pool of new Ph.D.s," Rudenstine and Bowen write. They add that, "The implications of this shift for the faculty shortages anticipated in this country in the years ahead are one relevant concern."

The book also noted a drop in the number of humanities degrees. Between 1973 and 1988, the number of humanities Ph.D.s dropped 34 percent, from 5,400 to 3,600. Science and engineering Ph.D.s rose 13 percent during the same period from 13,800 to 15,600.

Students invited to bug-fest

URBANA, Ill. (CPS) — Students suffering bug-a-phobia are especially invited to Professor May Berenbaum's unusual

film festival at the University of Illinois.

Known as the Insect Fear Film Festival, the day-long celebration of crawly things features silver-screen flies and many-legged movie stars in classics such as "The Fly" and "Flesh Feast," a tribute to maggots.


If that's not enough to grab student interest, Berenbaum,

who thinks bugs get a bad rap, whips out some special insect guests — some dead, some alive — and introduces them to the crowd.

Berenbaum said Hollywood has played on people's fears of insects by creating giant, oversized spiders, flies, ants and grasshoppers that eat people and take over the world.

There also will be an animated short, "How the Frog's Eye Sees," a frog's-eye view of catching a fly.

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UNO Ambassadors 1992-1993

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of UNO Ambassadors.

Applications can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office (EAB 103), HPER Room 100, and at the Educational & Student Services Office (EAB 211).

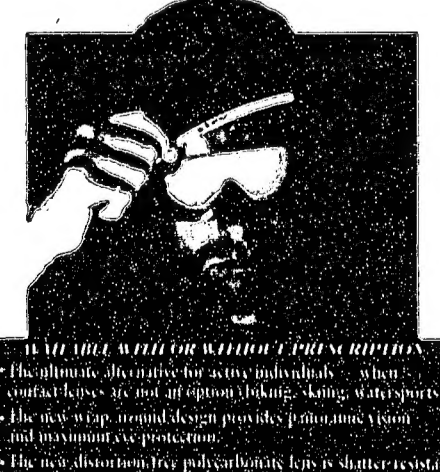
Applications are due in the Vice Chancellor's Office/Educational & Student Services Office (EAB 211) by March 31, 1992.

Students interested must:

1. be a full-time student for the 92-93 academic year
2. have earned at least 27 credit hours by May 1992
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UNO has new ombudsmen

By Lori Safranek

Students often have problems to which they know there is a solution, but just don't know how to reach that solution. That's where an ombudsman can help.

An ombudsman receives complaints and questions from faculty, students and staff, and then helps find an answer or refers the individual to the appropriate place on campus, according to Barbara Hewins-Maroney, executive assistant to the chancellor.

Three new ombudsmen recently have been appointed to three-year terms by Chancellor Del Weber, according to Hewins-Maroney.

They are Richard Stacy, associate professor of health education in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Randy Sell, manager of Student Accounts; and Marti Rosen-Atherton, an instructor in the Counseling/University Division.

Stacy and Sell were appointed in January and Rosen-Atherton will begin her term April 1, Hewins-Maroney said.

They replace John Wanzonried, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Joanne Lofton, coordinator for the dean's office in the College of Public Affairs and Community Service; and Mary Glogowski, Manager of Affirmative Action, Employee Relations in Personnel Services.

Hewins-Maroney said the decision to appoint new ombudsmen reflected increased work loads of Wanzonried, Lofton and Glogowski.

"Primarily, their jobs were changing. Most of them had been

in five, six to seven years. They wanted to make a switch," she said. "John Wanzonried, for example, took on a new position. He could not do that job and be ombudsman as well."

The ombudsman position is part-time, but Hewins-Maroney said it can be stressful.

"Actually, it's a very, very small part of their job," she said. "But it gets very stressful."

The ombudsman receives complaints and investigates them if necessary, as well as makes recommendations, refers individuals to appropriate university personnel, explains university policy and procedures, and mediates concerns, according to a job description for the position.

"Students may feel a grade they received in a class was unfair (for example)," Hewins-Maroney said. The student then can discuss this with the ombudsman, who will refer the student to the proper place to lodge a complaint.

Students, faculty and staff may use the ombudsmen's services, and, according to University of Nebraska Board of Regents regulations, "no person shall suffer any penalty or disability because of seeking assistance from the ombudsman."

Any information the ombudsmen receive as part of their duties is confidential.

Hewins-Maroney said the search for new ombudsmen was long and difficult.

"It was an interesting process and it took us longer than we thought," she said. "We wanted to make certain we had some good people in. That's really an important position on campus."

We are spending your money.

Applications for the 1992-1993 Student Programming Board will be available starting March 13, in the Student Programming Office, 2nd Floor of the Student Center, in the Northeast corner.

The Student Programming Organization here at UNO spends your student fee money to get this campus kicking!!

You can be there to make it happen, or you can read about it in the *Gateway*!!

SPO

Happy St. Paddy's Day

Women Helping Women

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Symptoms vary from woman to woman

Causes of PMS undetermined by experts

By Amy Bull

"PMS is nature's way of saying 'Shut up! Shut up! Just shut up and leave me alone!'" is one of the many slogans about the syndrome to adorn coffee mugs and T-shirts. However, according to Dr. Teresa Berg of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, the cause of premenstrual syndrome (PMS) has not been determined.

"There have been many theories, but none of them have been true in all cases," Berg said.

According to a 1985 *Postgraduate Medicine* article, some theories include:

- Psychosomatic causes — psychological in origin
- Fluid retention — increased sodium level may contribute to headaches, bloating, weight gain
- Low blood sugar-hypoglycemia
- Excess prolactin — a hormone excreted by the pituitary gland
- Stress
- Vitamin deficiency
- Progesterone deficiency

"One theory does not support every individual case," Berg said. "PMS affects women differently. Extreme cases can include vomiting and depression."

PMS includes both physical and mental symptoms, Berg said.

According to the book, "Emotional Phases of a Woman's Life," some women are more prone to PMS than others. It says:

- PMS often occurs after pregnancy complications, such as miscarriage, toxemia and postpartum depression;

- PMS symptoms tend to worsen as a woman grows older;
- Married women generally suffer more with PMS than single women;

- Symptoms tend to worsen after the birth of a child;
- PMS symptoms generally appear to worsen after a tubal ligation or hysterectomy.

"PMS is seen at all ages. It's more common with women in their 20s and 30s," Berg said.

Berg said although no cure for PMS exists, multiple medications can be prescribed.

"It depends on what symptoms are present. It varies between women," she said.

According to the book, "Self-Help for Premenstrual Syndrome," there are also basic diet principles sufferers of PMS can follow:

- Eat whole grains, nuts and seeds, instead of refined sugars and flours;
- Avoid caffeinated beverages such as colas, coffee and tea. Drink plenty of water, but avoid decaffeinated coffee or tea;
- Instead of three large meals a day, eat small amounts of food frequently. Have a snack or small meal every two to three hours.

The book also said other foods to avoid include chocolate, sugar, dairy products, beef, pork, high-sodium foods and fruits high in simple sugars such as oranges, grapefruits, papayas and pineapples. Alcohol also should be avoided.

According to the book, some problems associated with hormonal imbalances may be caused by poor eating habits many women have. Some diets, especially fad diets, may rob the body of essential vitamins and minerals needed for good health.



—Photo illustration by Ed Carlson

Although no cure for PMS exists, multiple medications can be prescribed, according to Dr. Teresa Berg of the Medical Center.

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UNMC Calendar

The following events are scheduled to take place at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, unless otherwise mentioned.

March 17

- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Advanced Cardiac Life Support Renewal Course. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Ann Fitzgerald or Rosemary Good, ext. 5919.
- Noon to 1 p.m. — Genetics Interest Group. Topic to be announced. Hattie B. Munroe Pavilion, Room 3012.

March 18

- 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Community Health Line. "Family Life Trends," Dr. Graham Spanier, UNL Chancellor; KIOS FM.
- Noon to 1 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) Closed Meeting. Open to all AA members. University Hospital, Room 2404H.

March 19

- 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. — EMT Grand Rounds Conference. "Morbidity and Mortality Conference Quality Assurance." Speaker to be announced. Wittson Hall, Room 3042.
- 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. — Overview of UNMC Computing. Pre-registration is required. Library computer training room, Wittson Hall, Room 8011a. Call ext. 7411.

Psychotics lose touch with reality

By Krista Curtis

There are times in many people's lives when they feel they are close to a breaking point — even near the point of being psychotic.

Actually, the definition of the word 'psychosis' is a very generic term for a person who is out of touch with reality.

Dr. Susan Boust, director of outpatient services for the combined department of psychiatry for Creighton University and the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said saying someone has psychosis is like saying someone has an infection.

Boust said when people refer to psychosis, they are usually talking about schizophrenia.

"If you think of the way you know what is going on in the world, you use your five senses," Boust said. "A person in psychosis hears and sees things that are not there."

The two major parts of schizophrenia are hallucination and delusion.

"When a person is hallucinating, their perception of reality is so distorted that they can't trust the information coming in," Boust said.

A person experiencing delusion would perceive things accurately but make the wrong conclusion, she said.

"The person with psychosis would make an illogical assumption in a normal situation."

Some symptoms of psychosis are experienced by everyone at some time, she said, but this doesn't mean they have psychosis.

"Even normal people do these things. The difference is that psychotic people will see or hear things all the time," Boust said.

Boust also said there are usually no warning signs of a person who has psychosis.

"There are often some factors which may cause psychosis in a person who is susceptible," Boust said.

Increased stress, loss of sleep or a traumatic loss in a person's life are a few things that may lead to a psychotic breakdown.

Patients with psychosis often are able to lead normal lives because of the better treatment and medicine hospitals have today, she said.

"Prior to today's medicine, patients were very uncomfortable because they were always worried that someone was going to hurt them," Boust said.

After treatment, psychosis patients often are able to have jobs, live on their own and have friends, she said.

"Psychosis patients are very scared, especially after recovery," Boust said. "They have spent money irresponsibly and have said and done violent things based on their psychotic feelings."

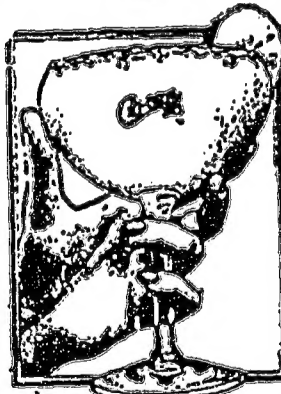
"They are scared that it will happen again."

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- (3) Curriculum vitae of nominee
- (4) Summaries of student and peer evaluations of teaching
- (5) Textbooks, syllabi or other items related to teaching
- (6) Up to five letters of support addressing the quality of nominee's teaching contributions.

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Deadline for applications- April 17 at noon



—File photo

Marilyn Kielniarz at the keyboard of UNO's Henningson Memorial Campanile.

Banging the bells rich with tradition

Editor's Note: This article contains the opinion of the author.

Already, the day seemed over at noon as I walked across campus, past the mournful bongings of the carillon bells that echoed in the cloudy gloom above. As I listened more closely to the tune, I recognized it as "Misty," a saxophone number I had played for my high school jazz band.

Definitely not typical carillon music.

I looked up at the top of the towering carillon, imagining some graduate student up there with a sense of humor who felt compelled to fling out five centuries of tradition. So I was surprised to discover that the only person who played the carillon was the official carillonneur — Marilyn Kielniarz.

Kielniarz turned out to be a series of surprises. Pictures accompanying various publications on the Henningson Memorial Campanile showed a young woman with blond, straight, long hair and pale skin — she looked kind of angelic, I thought. But when I went to the First Congregational Church, where she serves as choir master and organist, I found a person with short, curly hair now dyed red.

Although my first impression of Kielniarz led me to believe she had the blood of an iconoclast, she turned out to be traditional in background. She studied church music and organ performance, receiving three degrees — bachelor's of music, master's of music, and a doctorate in music — from Northwestern University.

When she filled a position at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., as visiting professor of organ, one of her duties required her to play the carillon. So she spent one summer learning to play the carillon at the University of Chicago, which has the second largest carillon in the world.

Knowledgeable about the carillon, Kielniarz rattled off its history, using a colorful combination of textbook-ese and slang.

In the low countries of Europe, the carillon

stood in the town square. "And so," Kielniarz said, "not only would it be connected with the clock, namely telling the people the time of day when they didn't get to carry wrist watches or portable timing devices, it would alert people to major news in the area, you know, like banging away if there was some kind of danger to the populace, banging away in some kind of celebration whether it be a wedding or successful conclusion to some kind of conflict."

"Banging," as Kielniarz called it, is an accurate description. A picture of the inside of the carillon shows a series of pegs poking out of a mysterious frame. When you play the carillon, "your fist becomes a mallet, like with a marimba. You also employ your feet because there's a pedal board. So you can go every bit as fast as a mallet percussion player."

"A carillon is a very democratic instrument. I mean, whether people want to hear it or not, they're going to." It is this principle that governs her choice of music.

In the past, she said, "it was an opportunity to provide some kind of entertainment, so folk songs, songs that the population knew, certainly were part of the venue."

Because her audience is subjected to listening, the carillonneur tries "to elicit some kind of emotional response — pleasing, respectful, you name it, there's a plethora of responses available." A carillonneur at Iowa State University has a set of music especially for finals — "you know, like 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen.'"

At this point, Kielniarz switched from past to present tense, as past and present purposes of the carillon blended together. "And the musicians, being as they are, were always involved in education and so we try to raise the level of music appreciation with the people out there." Compositions written for the carillon provide this higher level of music.

See Bells on page 9



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"And then there's perhaps something a little bit more whimsical ..."

"Like 'Misty'?" I interrupted.

"Like 'Misty'?" she agreed. "And as most musicians say, it's not always the tune itself, but is it artistically performed? I mean, you don't want to insult people. You don't want to provide something that people will find completely offensive, but it would be even more offensive if it wasn't played well."

"But," I said, "the bells seem so mournful. Something like 'Misty,' something whimsical, seems so at odds with the natural tone of the bells."

"Well, why not?" Kielniarz answered. "It does make you listen, whether you want to or not. I mean 'Misty' is not too offensive."

Plus, she said, "if I can make you break out of that horrible feeling from a final that hasn't gone real well or a deadline that hasn't been met or just a bad day ... (she shrugged her shoulders) hey? You know, a little psychological boost there."

Despite her modern notions of carillon programming, Kielniarz remains aware of the tradition in which carillon music was originally performed. "Carillonneurs are sometimes the social conscience of the people."

At the close of Operation Desert Storm, Kielniarz tolled the bells at midnight eastern time, the moment the official ceasefire took place. And then she played the national anthem.

"That was really moving to know that right at the stroke of midnight there were probably a number of us in the United States that were helping our communities pass this very important mark of time."

Unfortunately, Kielniarz no longer plays the carillon due to budget cuts. Instead, it is programmed by computer.

Jeanne Kocher, a UNO secretary in the English department, submitted this story.

Uses for ugly ties

By Lori Safranek

Did you get a really ugly tie for Christmas? Or maybe you've decided paisley is not the fashion statement you thought it would be.

Don't toss those terrible ties in the trash — enter them in the First Annual James A. Saker Ugly Tie Contest at noon March 20 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The contest, sponsored by the Maverick Horns and University Bands, is a fund-raiser for the UNO Maverick Horns Basketball Band scholarship fund, according to Saker, director of University Bands.

Saker said the students in the bands organized the event, lining up prizes and judges. Grand prize is four days and three nights at any Hyatt Regency Hotel in the 48 continental United States, including round-trip airfare to the chosen city.

First prize is a \$50 gift certificate, second prize is dinner for two and third prize is two tickets to the Omaha Symphony.

Those who do not finish in the top four will be eligible for a consolation raffle. All prizes were donated, Saker said.

Entry fee is \$5 per tie, and ties must be intended for wear and unaltered.

No paper ties are allowed. Selection criteria for the ties will be decided by the judges.

The contest is open to all UNO faculty, staff, students and alumni. Individuals on the contest committee and their family members are ineligible.

Saker would not elaborate on the name of the



—Ed Carlson

Do you have an ugly tie? Enter it in the First Annual James A. Saker Ugly Tie Contest at noon March 20 in the Student Center Ball Room.

contest, saying only, "It's been kind of a standing joke around here. I give the students a hard time, so I guess they have to give me a hard time, too."

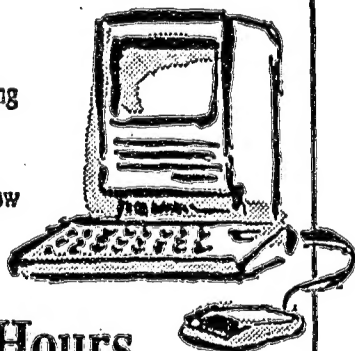
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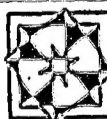
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CORRECTION FOR HEALTH SERVICES AD ON MARCH 13th:
"AUDREY'S" beauty Salon was misspelled. The Gateway advertising staff apologizes for the mistake.



— Ed Carlson

Nebraska Wesleyan's Chris Costello kicks up the dirt around second baseman Jay Mala's glove as Maverick first baseman Jeff Gordon, background, looks on. The Mavs opened their season with a double-header sweep against the Plainsmen.

UNO opens baseball season with shut out

By Daren Schrat

Although the weather was windy and chilly, the UNO Maverick baseball team steadily burned some of the sad memories of last year's 7-29 season with a torch coming from the pitcher's mound.

Left-hander Cory Erspamer struck out 11 batters and walked three as the Mavs blanked the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen 7-0 in the first game of a double-header to start the 1992 season.

The Mavs' first run of the 1992 season came in the first inning when Plainsmen pitcher Trevor Klein walked Matt Piechota with the bases loaded to allow Jay Mala to score.

In the fifth inning, Mav Jeff Gordon led off with a single. Joe

Deutsch reached first on an error, and Gordon advanced to third base, Deutsch to second, after Klein threw a wild pitch. With runners in scoring position, Joe Dropinski drove them home with a double to right-center field. Tim Meyer laid out a sacrifice bunt to move Dropinski to third base. Piechota doubled to score Dropinski, putting the Mavs in command 4-0.

The three-run inning caused Klein's removal. Plainsmen Manager Ron Bachman relieved Klein with Tim Streff.

In the top of the sixth inning, the Plainsmen's time at bat was brief. Erspamer struck out two in a three-up-three-down inning. In the bottom of the sixth, the Mavs looked for more runs. Mala led off with a walk and Gordon put a bunt right down the third-base line to put

runners on first and second. Mala and Gordon scored after Deutsch hit a double to sharp left field. Streff was shelled some more when Meyer hit a deep, fly ball into the gap in left-center field for a double to score Deutsch.

Erspamer allowed only five hits and the Plainsmen stranded six base runners. UNO Manager Bob Gates said he was pleased with Erspamer's pitching and the shutout.

"I was hoping they'd play this good," he said.

"Tom Hartman of Nebraska Wesleyan hit 16 home runs last year including three against us," Gates said. "Cory struck him out twice."

The Mavs had seven hits and their offense was led by two runs batted in each from Deutsch, Dropinski and Piechota.



— Ed Carlson

UNO's lead-off batter Jay Mala dives back to first base to avoid a putout by Nebraska Wesleyan first baseman Dan Routh.

Mavs dump Plainsmen

By Daren Schrat

After a shutout by Cory Erspamer, second-game pitcher Steve Paup tried to mow down the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen by holding them hitless. He pitched no-hit ball for three innings until allowing a fourth-inning single.

The Mavericks baseball team held on to win 4-2, completing a two-game sweep.

"Erspamer and Paup both pitched good. I was really pleased," UNO Manager Bob Gates said.

"This has been the best pitching we've had in a long time."

In the first inning, Chris Costello led off with a walk but was thrown out by UNO catcher Bill Dropinski while attempting to steal second base.

In the bottom of the inning, Maverick Jay Mala walked and stole second base. Plainsman pitcher Jeff Kutilek walked Jeff Gordon. The Mavs couldn't capitalize as both runners were left stranded.

In the second, the Mavs kept the bases empty. In the bottom of the second Matt Piechota led off with a walk and Scott Irsfeld was hit by a pitch. The scoring threat was stymied when Bernie Imig hit into a double play.

After two innings the game was scoreless.

The Plainsmen threatened in the third. Paup got into trouble controlling his pitches. He walked Jim Mummy and Mickey Colon in succession. The bases were loaded with two outs when Jeff Oesmer reached first base on an error. The Mavs escaped disaster when Dan Routh grounded out.

The Mavs broke the scoreless tie in the bottom of the third. Mala started with a double and advanced to third when Gordon hit a sacrifice

bunt. A walk by Dropinski put runners at the corners with two outs. Both runners scored when designated hitter Tim Meyer doubled. After three innings UNO was ahead 2-0.

In the fourth, the Plainsmen snapped the Mavs' scoreless streak at 10 innings. Tom Hartman singled and Chris Hunt drew a walk. With two runners on, Murray drove in Hartman with a single. The inning ended when Paup struck out Colon. UNO was still ahead 2-1.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Mavs put two more runners on base. Irsfeld reached first on an error and Bill Ryan walked, but UNO failed to get an insurance run.

In the fifth the Plainsmen made another try at taking the lead. After retiring the first two batters, Paup got into another jam. Routh singled and Hartman walked. The bases were loaded when Mike Peterson singled. The Plainsmen's scoring threat was axed when John Varrati popped out.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Mavs got a run when Dropinski scored when Ryan was walked with the bases loaded. Kutilek was replaced by Scott Peterson.

In the sixth, Paup retired all three batters. In the bottom of the sixth, Mala led off with a single and stole second base. Gordon sacrificed Mala to third. Mala tagged up to score after Meyer hit a deep fly ball to left field, and UNO led 4-1.

In the seventh, the Mavs allowed a run. Costello singled, stole second, and scored on a fielder's choice when Routh grounded out. Paup ended the game by striking out Peterson.

Paup walked seven, but scattered just four hits and the Mavs committed only one error. Paup struck out four.

SPORTS

Editor needs steak dinner

By Elizabeth Merrill and Daren Schrat

A group of men huddled in a circle, their fingers clutching one coveted sheet of paper.

These fellow workers listened intently to each other's ideas, then wrote their own on the paper. Many of the men agonized over the decisions conveyed on the paper, and requested additional time to research its contents to draw the proper conclusions.

These men weren't pondering a corporate takeover or planning a covert government action. These men were mak-

THE RIGHT CALL

ing their picks for the NCAA tournament basketball pool.

It's time for March Madness. It's time for Indiana Coach Bobby Knight's chair-throwing, Oklahoma State's Byron Houston's slam dunking, and teams playing on neutral courts.

It's time for rampant gambling from amateur bettors who haven't a clue which team will end up victorious in "the show."

In the spirit of this, the two alternate authors of the Right Call decided to venture their guesses upon the winner of the NCAA tournament. The stakes, like any competition, are high. The loser must treat the winner to an all-expense-paid dinner at the restaurant of choice.

Elizabeth's picks:

After spending several hours on the phone with Jean Dixon and Ruby Wyner-Jo, we have pooled our precognitive juices together to compile a list of Final Four picks. My fellow prognosticators have assured me that they will not request free dinners for their assistance, as I was concerned about Mr. Schrat's financial situation.

I know he's been saving up for that set of Bobby Knight folding chairs.

I just hope he doesn't heave them in a fit of anger when I win.

Western regionals winner: UCLA

Midwest: Arkansas

East: Duke

Southeast: Stanford

National Champion: Arkansas

Why Arkansas? The Razorbacks are clicking at the right time, and will definitely take their 90-89 buzzer-beater SEC semifinal loss to Alabama with a fiery vengeance.

Daren's picks:

I know a steak dinner that you won't come close to my picks in the Final Four. Here is my meal ticket.

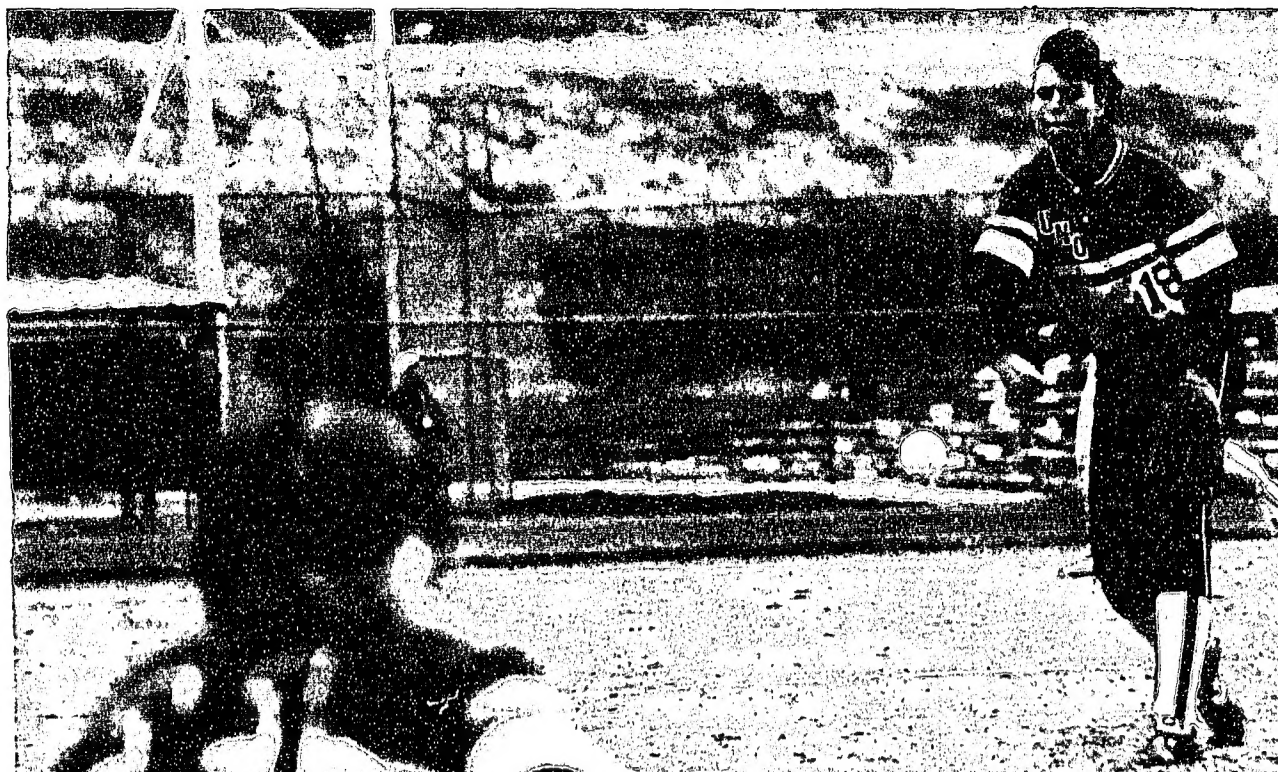
Western regionals winner: Georgetown

Midwest: Kansas

East: Syracuse

Southeast: Ohio State

I like my steak done, my potato baked, and I want ranch dressing on my salad — not thousand island.



—File photo

Lady Maverick pitcher Amy Boyd pitched two shutouts last weekend against Wayne State and Mankato State in the South Dakota Dome softball tournament in Vermillion. The Lady Mavs won three of their four games.

UNO Lady Mavericks blank three softball foes in tourney

By Daren Schrat

If you're going to win, win big. Stomp your opponent.

The Lady Mavs' three victories in the Dakota Dome Softball Tournament were shutouts. The UNO Lady Maverick softball team traveled to Vermillion to play four games.

In the first game Saturday against Regis University, Amy Pick pitched a two-hit shutout and did not walk a batter. UNO scored four runs on seven hits. The Lady Mav runs were scored by Nikki Zielie, Pick, Linda Bartsh, and Val Upenicks.

In their second game, the Lady Mavs' bats riddled the Wayne State Wildcats' pitching with 19 hits. Armstrong went four-for-four at the plate scoring two runs, Upenicks and Pick went three-for-four with Pick scoring three runs, and Upenicks driving in three runs. Bartsh went three-for-four with three runs batted in and a run scored. Neely Sader scored two runs, had two hits, and had three runs batted in. Michelle Strain went two-for-four, scoring three runs.

Accompanied with a two-hit, seven strike-out pitching effort by Amy Boyd, the Lady Mavs de-clawed the Wildcats 12-0 in five innings.

"I had a question about our hitting, but now I know we can hit the ball," UNO Head Coach Mary Yori said.

On Sunday, the Lady Mavs made it three shutouts in a row. Mankato State could only muster four hits against Boyd, who

struck out six and walked just one in her second straight shutout 1-0.

The Lady Mavs' bats cooled off from the Wayne State game, but eight hits and a run scored by Diahann Armstrong, who went two-for-four at the plate, was all that was needed.

"The Mankato game was big; they had some quick people. We really wanted to win that one," Yori said.

The Lady Mavs' biggest game, however, was their last of the weekend. Third-ranked Augustana snapped the Lady Mavs scoreless streak with six hits and five runs against Pick. The Lady Mavs had more hits than the Vikings with seven, but fell short on runs scoring only three. Strain and Pick led UNO batters with two hits each.

Yori said she was pleased with how the Lady Mavs played, but she felt Augustana should have been beaten.

"We didn't quite get the pitching and fielding against Augustana. We may have ran out of steam in the end," she said.

In light of the 5-3 loss, Yori found some positive sides to the game. She said she is confident with her teams' hitting and she is certain the Lady Mavs could beat anybody but themselves.

The Lady Mavs' next game will be at home on Mar. 18 against Wayne State again. The double-header will start at 4 p.m. at Claussen-Westgate Field.

UNO will travel to Orlando, Fla. to play in the Rebel Spring Games March 20-26.

Lady Mavericks shut out three softball foes

By Daren Schrat

The Cinderella season has ended. The taste of postseason play was short, but sweet, for the UNO women's basketball team.

The UNO Lady Mav basketball team went to Fargo, N.D., to play Augustana Friday in a North Central Regional game in the Division II tournament.

An inside basket by Sandy Skradski and a basket by Kim Priest answered a pair of shots by Jennifer Ibis to start the game. A three-point play by Augustana's Heidi Morlock and another by UNO's Aimee Noel kept both teams tied after nearly three minutes of play.

The Lady Mavs took the lead after Noel scored two baskets in 26 seconds. UNO built a 22-13 lead with two more baskets from Priest and a three-pointer by Tricia Floyd. Augustana chipped away at the Lady Mavs' lead with scores from Julie Krauth and Dana Nielsen. With 5:47 left, Augustana erased the eight-point lead UNO had minutes earlier after capitalizing on Lady Mav foul trouble.

A bucket by Nielsen and another by Jenni Breum put the Augustana Vikings ahead 30-29. However, the Lady Mavs battled back to regain a tight 39-37 lead at halftime. UNO Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg said she was not comfortable with the

lead and with her team's shooting percentage at 34.1 percent.

"We knew they (Augustana) would come out hard. They are a good shooting team," she said.

A scoring explosion erupted immediately in the second half with Morlock putting a pair of baskets in for Augustana and Skradski scoring two from the inside, with Floyd hitting a three-pointer in between for UNO.

But Augustana pulled away 48-44 after Krauth scored from the three-point zone. The Vikings went up 56-48 after Diane Klein scored two baskets and Krauth added another three-pointer.

The Lady Mavs made one last run, pulling within four with 11:41 to play with baskets by Roxanne Wiles and Skradski. But after taking a timeout, Augustana retaliated quickly with Morlock, Kaaren Gustafson and Ibis, putting the Vikings ahead 62-52. A jump hook by Skradski and a basket each by Noel and Priest enabled the Lady Mavs to cut their deficit in half, trailing 64-59.

The Vikings didn't relinquish their momentum. Two more baskets by Nielsen and inside scores by Morlock and Klein gave Augustana their largest lead, 73-61 with 4:26 left. More foul trouble by UNO allowed the Vikings to extend their lead to 14. During the last four minutes, UNO never came within 10 points of Augustana.

"Our shooting plagued us, and we had early foul trouble," Mankenberg said.

The Lady Mavs shot 33.3 percent from the field while Augustana spent the rest of the game on the free-throw line to answer three more baskets by Skradski before she fouled out of the game. Lisa Rath scored the last basket of the Lady Mav 1991-92 season in a 83-70 defeat.

The Lady Mavs were led by Skradski's 18 points and 11 rebounds; Noel added 17. Priest had 14 points and 11 rebounds in her final game.

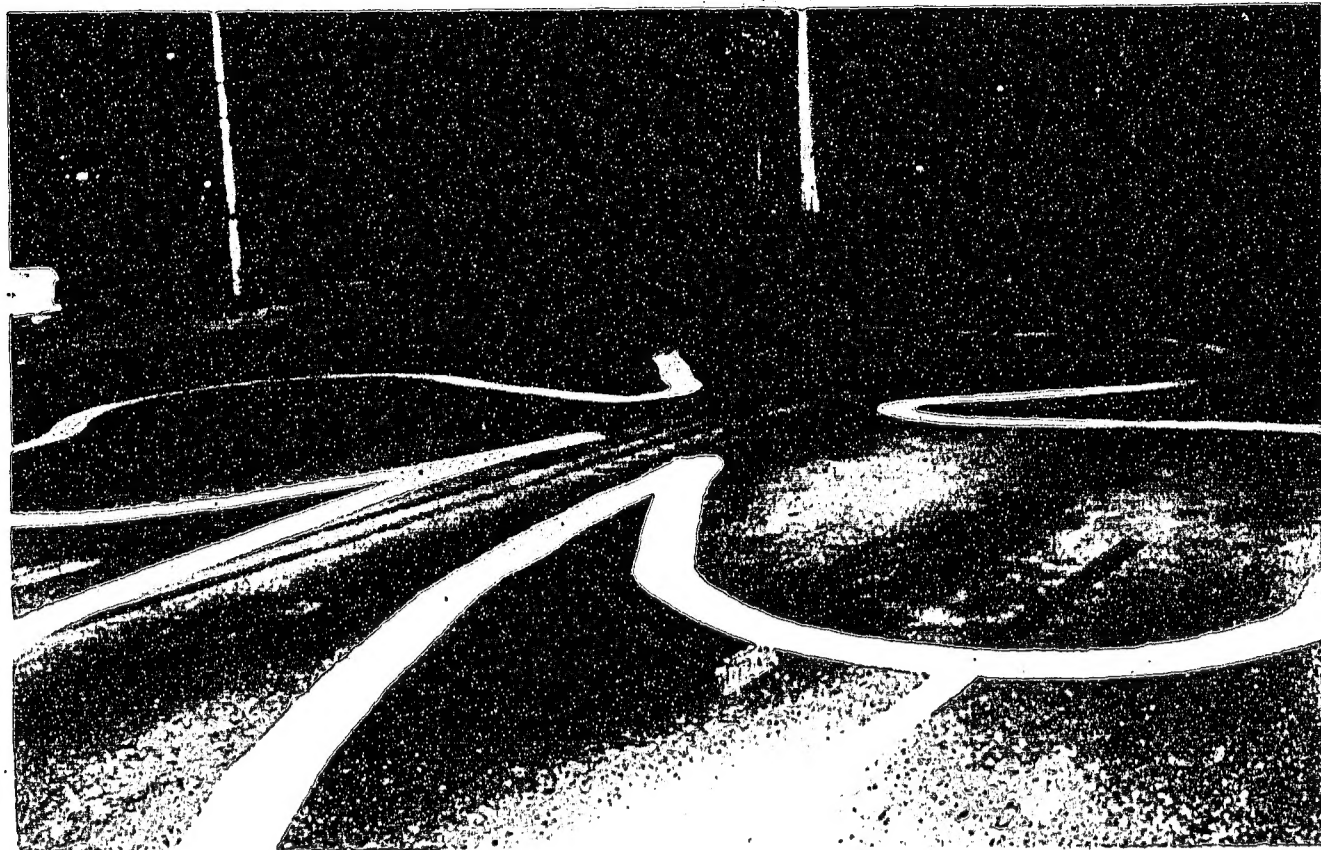
"Kim was a great all-around player, a great role model for all of our kids," Mankenberg said. "She was very instrumental on our team. She was so consistent; a great player to coach."

Despite the loss, Mankenberg said she was pleased with the results of the season. The Lady Mavs finished fourth in the North Central Conference with a 20-9 record. All of UNO's losses were to ranked teams.

Mankenberg said she is confident her team will be competitive in 1992-93. She said the regional game was a good experience for her returning players.

"The main thing this game did was it made our returners want to do better next year. We're using it to the hilt for next year," she said.

ERIN GO BRAUGH!



—Ed Carlson

All ye leprechauns can find this place ... what with the nice Irish shamrock in the road and all. The Marylebone Tavern at 3710 Leavenworth St. will open at 6 a.m. for St. Patrick's Day.

Clip and save

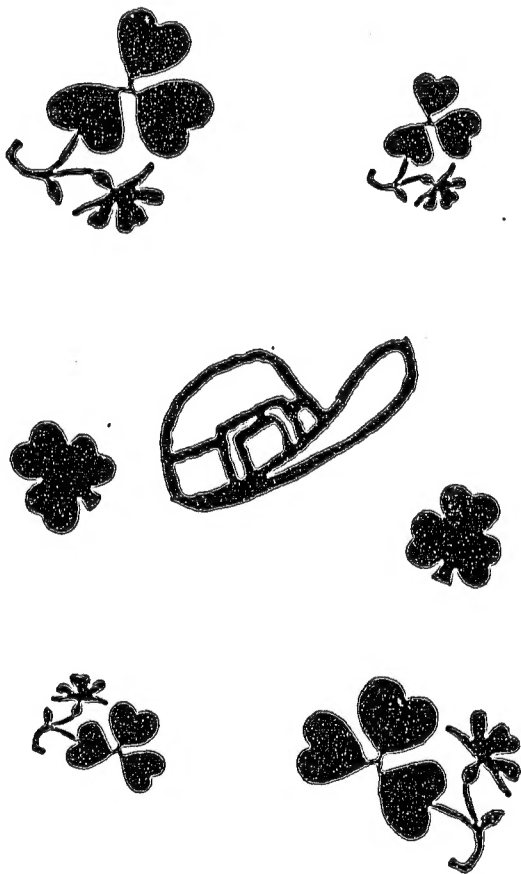
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341-9000

Don't drive drunk, stupid!



Happy Saint Patrick's Day

By Tim Rohwer

What's with this green all over town?

I mean, everywhere you look there are people wearing green clothes with little shamrocks. They'll probably be enjoying green doughnuts and Irish coffee during their morning break, too, I'll bet. And, wasn't that a huge green shamrock I saw painted on the street in front of an Irish bar? (Or was it the city's new paint job for the major thoroughfares?) By the way, how come all the radio stations are playing Bing Crosby singing, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling?"

I know, it must be St. Patrick's Day. That's the day when everyone is Irish, isn't it? The day when thousands of people visit Irish bars with their green beer and corned beef and cabbage.

There are countless Irish bars in the Omaha area, offering patrons a feel of The Emerald Isle on its national holiday.

Here's a listing of some of the activities at various Irish bars:

- Clancy's, 7120 Pacific St., opens at 6 a.m. with corned beef sandwiches served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Johnny O Band begins playing at 8 p.m.

- Duffy's Tavern, 3727 Q St., opens at 10 a.m. with corned beef sandwiches served all day.

- Gilligan's Pub, 1823 Leavenworth St., opens at 10 a.m. with corned beef and sauerkraut served all day.

- Dubliner Pub, 1205 Harney St., opens at 6 a.m. with green doughnuts. Free corned beef will be served all day. The Turfmen band will be playing in the evening.

- Muldoons, 2615 S. 120 St., opens at 6 a.m. with a live Irish band playing in the evening. Irish corned brisket is the bar's speciality.

- O'Flaherty's Place, 8552 Park Dr., opens at 10 a.m. with free corned beef sandwiches. Most bar drinks, including green shots and beer, are \$1.25.

- McFarland's, 12010 Pacific St., opens at noon with specials on Irish drinks. Guerilla Theater will perform in the evening.

- Paddy Murphy's, 2737 S. 90 St., opens at 11 a.m. with corned beef and chips for \$1.50.

- Marylebone Tavern, 3710 Leavenworth St., opens at 6 a.m. and will serve sandwiches at 11 a.m.

Most of the bar owners interviewed said they will have phone numbers posted for free taxis or tow truck service for patrons who might drink too much.

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